Crew Ordered to Debark While Tempest Raged Off Spanish Coast.

TWO DAYS DELAY THEN FOLLOWED

President Wilson to Take **Up Submarine Question** This Week.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- A wireless despatch from Madrid says that the German submarine which sank the American steamship Columbian held up the vessel on lovember 6 during a violent tempest. The submarine compelled the Columbian to interrupt her voyage and lie to under surveillance until November 8. When the storm subsided, the despatch says, the submarine ordered the crew to seandon the ship and then sank her.

A Hayas demanth from Madrid quotes A Havas despatch from Madrid quotes the newspapers of Corunna, Spain, where the crew is reported to have landed, to the effect that when the Columbian was beld up the submarine ordered the crew to disembark, but that the storm was so sinking of the Peninsular and Oriental Feet, the Water Mark of

Warfare Approaches Stage of Anxlety.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The submarine be the occasion for the deepest concern in the part of the United States Govern-rent. Incomplete but official informa-ion on the sinking of the American-Hawalian steamer Columbian has reached y Lansing and taken in con-with the cases of the Marina, Arabia and Lanao indicate that Germany's present methods of submarine warfare are rapidly approaching a stage where they will call forth at least a word of warning from President Wilson. The President and Secretary Lansing the Arabia, the ill go over the situation thoroughly rive this week. Mr. Lansing has been and secure the time of the attack on the Sussex last March. He is awaiting all available facts in each case before forming judg-ment and then after giving Germany an apportunity to be heard he will, it is understood, recommend such action as appears warranted. The basis of this action will be whether or not Germany has in any instance violated the pledge Berlin Foreign Office made to

explained. She might have been in the service of the British or French Admissive of the British or French Admissive of the British or French Admissive or she might have been engaged in carrying contraband to Germany's that German submarines returning from enemies, so that she would not be im-

In the case of the Columbian and the Lanao, both American vessels, the vital question of violation of the laws of hu-manity and civilization as set forth by President Wilson does not appear to be which was found on the steamship Woodit is shown that the attacks on these vessels were unjustified the United States will demand that Germany follow her precedent in the Frye case and pay the bill of costs. circumstances show that these

American vessels had sacrificed their imunity from attack by their status or their action in carrying contraband, Germany will feel justified in declining to Facts so far disclosed make the attack on the P. & O. liner Arabia look serious. In this case it is stated in affidavits that no semblance of warning was given, that the vessel was a passiven, that the vessel was a passiven. senger ship and that there was at least one American on board.

As pointed out in THE SUN the State

concern than the fight which the Im-perial Chancellor waged against Von Tippitz and the German Navy League. It looks as if the Admiralty had taken edes with the followers of "ruthless sarfare" and officials here suspect that the recurrence of attacks on commerce carriers within the past ten days are a direct result of this.

GERMANY JUSTIFIES. Declares British Steamship Rowan-

more Tried to Escape. Beatin, by wireless, Nov. 12.—The sport of the commander of the German submarine which sank the British steamthip Rowanmore, on which there were captain of the steamship was responsi-ble for her bombardment by the subma-

is declared in the report that the Howanmore disregarded the submarine's sizual to halt and tried to escape at full stored, making it necessary for the submarine to fire a few shots to bring

The crew showed its opinion of the captain's course, the report says, by piling into boats, leaving the master alone or, the steamer. He was forced to lower a boat unaided and was paddling round alone therein when picked up by

The Americans on board, as far as can learned, consisted of several negro The grant of such authority, the Mayor The grant of such authority, the Mayor will emable department heads to

The Americans on board, as far as can he learned, consisted of several negro firemen.

No report has been received on the case of the British steamship Marina, which, with fifty-two Americans in the crew, was sunk by a submarine off the lish coast. As she was sunk on the same day as the Rowanmore a report is expected soon.

Three other cases of the sinking of steamships have been submitted by the American Embassy to the Foreign Office. These vessels were destroyed in September. No evidence was presented in this connection to indicate that Germany's assurances in regard to the conduct of submarine warfare have not been duet of submarine warfare have not been done to due to submarine warfare have not been duet of submarine warfare have not been dueted during normal conditions of the campaign.

The Board of Estimate and Apportion-many's assurances in regard to the country. For the fact that dalays to two weeks price

more and Marina was made to the German Government by the American Government recently. There were two white Americans and five Filipinos in the crew of the Rowanmore, all of whom were saved.

Affidavits obtained by the American Consul at Liverpool said the Rowanmore attempted to escape, but that the submarine continued to shell her after she stopped.

she stopped.
Six Americans on the Marina, which was armed with a 4.7 inch gun, lost their was armed with a 4.7 inch gun, lost their

lives. American survivors said under oath that the vessel was torpedoed without warning.

HOW PHELAN DIED.

Rowanmore's Captain a Victim on U-Boat Sunk by British.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—How Capt. Phelan of the British steamship Rowanmore met his death aboard a German submersible at the hands of his own countrymen was told here by officers and crew of the British steamer Sagamore, in from Liverpool. Capt. Phelan, who had been picked up by the submarine when his ship was sunk, was seen by his men, who were in their boats, to enter the interior of the submersible.

mersible.

Less than an hour afterward the submarine was overhauled by a British cruiser and without any signals being exchanged from either side was sent to the bottom by two British torpedoes. Members of the Rowanmore's crew who reached Liverpool on the day the Sagamore sailed told their story to the Sagamore's men. They said that they had more's men. They said that they had seen their captain go aboard, a prisoner between two German officers, and that there was little doubt he had been killed.

ARABIA SAW PERISCOPE Passengers Discerned It After the Ship Was Struck.

struck the submarine's periscope was

somewore destroyed in the same manner on
November 9.

sinking of the Peninsular and
liner Arabia, says:

"Passengers of the Arabia who landed here say that the submarine was not seen, but that the wake of a torpedo was discerned. After the ship was struck the submarine's periscope was

A report of the sinking of these steamships was received from London last night.

The torpedo struck the bunkers near the engine room. Coal choked the rent and stemmed the inrush of water, which undoubtedly enabled the Arabia to remain so long affoat. The crash was terrific and the vessel swirled round understand the peutschland was still at her pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load dores brought from Baltimore to load the peutschland was still at her pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the peutschland was still at her pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the peutschland was still at her pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taking on more cargo. Many of the stevendors brought from Baltimore to load the pier at a late hour to-night, taki

ards of the Arabia before it discharged the torpedo. Two engineers are mission of water, and her water mark register ing, and it is supposed they perished at that depth at 6 o'clock this evening, their post of duty. The periscope was the rumored no clearance papers. distinctly seen circling around the ves-sel after she was struck, but the subma-rine never came to the surface.

"The passengers are convinced that expected to return from Bridgeport until

"The passengers are convinced that the gravest disaster was only averted by the presence of mind of the European crew to whom had been allotted the watertight doors. Dr. Bodie, a passenger, relates that while in a boat he saw the submarine's periscope moving toward the Arabia, the intention of the submarine base up the Thames River. Many persons believed the Government had sent out an aerial patrol to rine evidently being to board the steamer and secure the ship's papers. The resand secure the ship's papers. The res-see that neutrality laws were not abused cuing vessels, however, frustrated this should the Deutschland make a dash to

ANGER IN GERMANY.

Berlin (by wireless). Nov. 12.—A deep impression has been made on the German public by the recent report from the Admiralty that a British patrol ship, flying the American flag, after destroy. the United States as a result of the Sus-fix attack.

The fact that the Columbian was an American steamer and flew the American submarine under the columbian was an flag does not necessarily spare her from submarine attack on the high seas, it is explained. She wight have been self-

hostile merchantmen. "These cases furnish proof that the

instructions given by the British Admiralty in May of last year, a copy of lived. There was no loss of life. If field, are still in full force. According to these instructions, armed trading ships are to attack submarines on sight."

Mexican Officials Deny Rumor.

Mexico City, Nov. 12.—Government officials deny any knowledge of the alleged sinking of the British steamer er by a German submarine in or near Mexican waters, as rumored in the United States.

by N. Y. and Buffalo Slenths.

As pointed out in The Sun the State Department regards one phase of the submarine duation as particularly dissimilarity. This is the apparent lixity of the German Admiralty in enforcing the tules which the German Foreign Office which the German Foreign Office of the state of the submarine warfare. These These tables are submarine warfare. BUFFALO, Nov. 12.-Erwin King, cen

There is a fight on between the Imperial Chancellor and the Admiralty over the issue and this is causing much more ing perjury in connection with the as-sault trial of Clarence O'Connell, an-other figure in the Stielow case. The warrant was issued by a Cattaraugus county justice of the peace on informa-tion sworn to by a Salamanca lawyer. orn to by a Salamanca lawyer.

tion sworn to by a Salamanca lawyer.

King's arrest is said to be preliminary to a new effort to save the life of Stielow, but the men responsible for the arrest refused to discuss this feature of the case.

King created a sensation during the fight for a new trial for Stielow by making a confession in which he declared that he and Clarence O'Connell had killed Charles B. Phelps and Margaret Wolcott at West Shelby, and that Stielow, condemned to die for the murder of Phelps, had nothing to do with the of Phelps, had nothing to do with the killings. Later he recanted this confes-sion and was released.

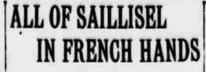
sion and was released.

King was taken to the Cattaraugus county jail to-night, although the arrest was made in Orleans county.

Gov. Whitman has set November 28 for a public hearing of the Stielow defenders, who will make final appeal for xecutive clemency.

MAYOR SEEKS CHEAPER COAL. laks Board of Aldermen to Author

ise Open Market Buying. Mayor Mitchel has sent to the Board Mayor Michel has sent to the board of Aldermen a letter asking that body to pass a resolution which will enable the city departments to purchase coal prior to January I in amounts aggregating more than \$1,000 worth by open market order instead of by contract.



Germans in Hand Grenade Engagements.

FOURTH LINE IS BROKEN ONLY ONE MAN ESCAPED

Breaks Down Under Fire of Big Guns.

LONDON, Nov. 12 - Saillisel, one of the

JUST wave them aside, because nowhere will you find so good a laxative — so bently but certainly persuasive as Pluto, nature's remedy for indigestion, constipation, kid-

DEUTSCHLAND STILL

LOADING HER CARGO

Inbound Trip.

sea, but the aviators proved to be Messrs. A. J. Dittman of New York and

FOR AIR MASTERY

Continued from First Page.

of Amiens was also bombarded on various occasions during the same night. Nine of the civilian popula-

were killed and twenty-seven in-

Yesterday Lieut, Heurtaux brought

down his tweifth airplane, which fell in flames west of Sailly-Saillisel. It is now confirmed that Aviator Doulin on Friday felled his ninth machine

east of Peronne.

Adjt. Bonnefoy brought down on November 4 his fifth German air-

plane. The British Admiralty to-day made

and Angista (on the Macedonian

sia) air raid was carried out by a squadron of naval airplanes.

PADUA IS ATTACKED.

Establishments.

quarters issued to-day says:
On Saturday night Austrian sea-planes attacked Padua (twenty-two

miles from Venice) and dropped heavy hombs, making direct hits on the mil-ltary headquarters building, the rail-way station and infantry barracks. At the barracks and in the town fires

were started which were visible for a distance of about twenty-five miles.

LOST IN ADIRONDACK WILDS.

Railroad Official, Missing Since

Thursday, Hunted by Woodsmen.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- Carlton

road, has been lost since Thursday in Adirondacks wilds in the vicinity of

panthers are more numerous than usual this year, his friends fear for his safety.

r. division superintendent of the Johnstown and Gloversville Rail-

Our machines returned undamaged.

German defence system before the

position to attack the St. Pierre Vaast Wood, a strong defence of the German centre. From the southern outskirts of Salllisel to the northern edge of the wood is less than half a mile. The French already hold the old German fourth line trench at the western edge of the wood. The French took part of the night and

most of to-day to close their grip upon Saillisel. During the night they progressed north of the village, in the direc-tion of Le Transloy, and the advanced troops threw the Germans out of some of

der the force of the impact.

"Some of the passengers insist that craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the Germans early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her physiating gas upon the German early craft arrived on November 1 with her ph precious freight she drew seventeen feet of water, and her water mark registered The gas was used north of the Somme The French statement to-night says:

North of the Somme we completed he conquest of Saillisel and carried with grenades some groups of houses in the eastern part of the village where parties of Germans were still holding out. The whole village is now in our The losses the Germans suffered in this fighting are indicated by the num

ber of bodies which cover the captured ground. We captured seven officers and 220 unwounded prisoners, together with eight machine guns. The French statement, issued this at ternoon, says:

North of the Somme we made prog-Trubee Davison of New Haven, the pair having started from the latter city. The officers and crew of the Deutschreas during the night to the north of Sailiy Sailisel, as well as in the eastern portion of the village. The enemy bombarded this entire district

nombardment, the Germans attacked our trenches southeast of Herny. The There was a steady stream of visitors to the State pier to-day, many automo-bile parties coming from various parts attack was broken by our fire. Enemy patrols, which succeeded in gaining a footing in some of our advanced trenches, were immediately driven out by a spirited counter attack, maintained our positions.

Big Guns Are Active. The artillery struggle was especially

A surprise attack which we carried out against a German trench opposite Ar-mancourt was entirely successful. The British statement to-night save:

The enemy's artillery has shown considerable activity during the day, particularly in the neighborhood of Les Bœufs and Eaucourt l'Abbaye. Early in the morning and again during the afternoon we successfully discharged gas against the enemy trenches north of the Ancre. The German announcement follows: On the north bank of the Somme

the artillery fire temporarily became severe. In Sailly-Saillisel last evening there was new fighting, which is still

going on. South of the river the firing increased in the vicinity of Chaulnes. On both sides of Ablaincourt our ar-tillery hindered the development of an attack which was in preparation.

the following announcement; A squadron of naval airplanes on Friday bombed successfully Bulgarian airdromes and stores at Drama, Porna PLAN TO SEND DOCTORS front) with excellent results. Friday's Volkingen (Rhenish Prus-TO GERMANY MAY FAIL

Britain Expected to Refuse to Give Guarantees Asked astrians Drop Bombs on Military by the U. S. Vienna, via London, Nov. 12.—The

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The plan to end six physicians of German descent to spend six months in Germany or Austria-Hungary carying for civilians may fall through because of the diffiulty of getting them to Germany. rotiations are now under way with the State Department to obtain guarantees of safe passage from Great Britain, but the opinion is expressed here that these guarantees may not be forthcoming. It was reported to-day that the physi-cians had turned down an offer to travel on the submarine Deutschland, but tespatch from New London to-night said those in charge at the Eastern For-warding Company's office never heard of any doctors being invited to travel on the Deutschland. More than \$16,000 has been raised here to defray the expenses of the trip and pay salaries to the phy-Adirondacks wilds in the vicinity of Jessups River, thirty-six miles north of here. A searching party of 126 men, headed by experienced guides, have been hunting him night and day.

To-day at a point near Piseco a searching party found a camp and a carcass of a deer. Tracks of one man in the snow headed for the Jessups River lead the searchers to believe that they were near to Banker. As Banker's ammunition was low and bears and panthers are more numerous than usual

GREETING FOR SANDERSON.

Director of People's Institute Formally Installed.

The People's Institute gave a cordiar greeting last night at Cooper Union to Edward Frederick Sanderson, founder of the Goodwill Industries, Brooklyn, when he was formally installed as di-rector of the institute as successor to Frederic C. Howe, Commissioner of Im-

migration.

Henry de Forest Baldwin, chairman of the board of trustees, gave a history of the institute, which was founded by the late Charles Sprague Smith, and told of its many activities. He said he was confident there is no church in the city that has larger and he city that has larger and more interested audiences than the institute has had every Sunday night for the last

eighteen years.

Mr. Sanderson made an address in which he emphasized two principles of action, first, the pursuit of the truth, and second, good will.

One of the hecklers wanted to know why preachers didn't preach good will, and Mr. Sanderson replied: "If the churches had been preaching for the last nineteen hundred years that selfishness was the cardinal ain instead of Adam's fall as would have had a better world."

100 MASSACRED BY ZAPATA'S BANDITS

Foch's Troops Clear Out Last Women, Children and Unarmed Soldiers Dragged From Train and Slain.

Teuton Attack South of Berny Military Escort Allowed to Pass Before Passenger Cars Were Held Up.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 12 .- An indisnost stubbornly defended of the German criminate massacre of nearly 100 women,

Only one person, so far as known, es-caped death at the hands of the bandits. Somme offensive began on July 1. The twin villages of Sailly and Saillisel, four miles southeast of Itapaume, formed the strongest point of the German centre between Bapaume and Peronne.

St. Pierre Wood Menaced.

From Saillisel the French are in good

the hills. They had looted the express car of its valuables before departing.

DENIES MEXICO OIL PURCHASE.

Gulf Co. Representative Discusses \$100,000,000 Cowdray Report.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 12.—Edward A. Lyon, New York representative of the Gulf Oil Company, to-day denied advices from Laredo, Tex., stating that advices from Laredo, Tex., stating that his corporation had purchased the oil properties in Mexico held by Sir Weetman Pearson (Lord Cowdray) of Eng-Mr. Nieto was taken by some as an indi-

Newspapers from Mexico city on Sat-irday announced the transfer of these all wells valued at \$100,000,000. The Pearson syndicate owns extensive oil lands in Tehuantepec and Tampico and is interested in railroad properties in Mexico. It is also interested in pro-

moting improvements in Vera Cruz, Puerto Mexico and Salina Cruz. Mr. Lyon suid last night that there had been on negotiations of a nature which would give credence to such a report, and if there was any announce-ment to be made in the matter it would come from Pittsburg.

OPPOSE SAVING DAYLIGHT IDEA. Railroad Committeemen to Report

Against Setting Clocks Abrad. Railroad men are opposed for the present to setting the hands of the clock

forward during the summer months, as has been done in Germany and several Admiral Austin M Knight, other European countries. At the semihas been done in Germany and several other European countries. At the semi-done in Germany and several other European countries. At the semi-done in the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service annual meeting of the American Railway Association next Wednesday a report of a committee headed by E. B. Thomas, despatch duty, searching for and left the executive committee handle the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that body. Finally it was decided to official the executive committee of the American Railway and the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the semi-done in the correspondence will be taken up by service that the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the semi-done in the correspondence will be taken up by service that the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the subspace of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by service that the p Association rext Wednesday a report of a committee headed by E. R. Thomas, mnes, despatch duty, searching for and president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which investigated the subject, will be trail. The committee will say:

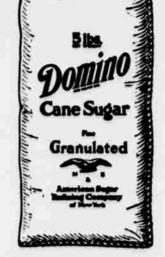
The committee on standard time is of naval district.

sympathy with the movement. The com-finite feels that the railroads should be lowed by a threagree to the 'daylight saving' project until it has been previously adopted by the principal business and municipal centres, together with the State and local authorities. Unless a change of the character proposed can be made on the same date throughout the country it will lead to great confusion and difficulty."

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Oklahoma Coal Strike Off.

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 12 .- The ger eral conference of Oklahoma coal operators and miners, in session here last night, adopted the report of a sub-committee, calling off the strike among coal miners in Oklahoma.



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U. S. SCOUT HELD IN JUAREZ.

Ald as Friend of Villa.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 12.—Fearing that Benjamin Brahan, a scout for Gen. Pershing, may be sent to Chihuahua city to be executed, army officers here are exerting every effort to have him released in Juarez.

Brahan is held because of having been with Villa. He is said to have been employed as a trainmaster for Villa at one time and to have held a commission in the Villa army. He drove to Juarez in an automobile from El Paso while on leave from Gen. Pershing's column and was arrested there.

Brahan's release was taken up with

Brahan's release was taken up with Gen. Bell to-night by Adreas Garcia, in-spector-general of Mexican consulates. Garcia said that if no case was found the scout would be immediately released

LOAN NOW STAKE OF

Together Soon.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Hope that an agreement on the programme for the restoration of amicable relations between Mexico and the United States might be reached by the Mexican-American joint commission this week was revived by a conference to-day in Philadel-Mr. Straus was tabled. An explanation the Zapatistas kept up the slaughter, slaying men and women who prayed for mercy and killing the babies who accompanied their mothers, the papers declare.

Soldiers aboard the passenger train were without their accoutrements and unable to offer any resistance. Among the dead mentioned in the Mexico city papers are Col. Garido Alfaro, two Majors and three Captains.

When a relief train reached the scene of the attack several hours after it occurred the Zapatistas had scattered into the hills. They had looted the express

taxes in Mexico.

It is believed here that an agreement entered into by the commissioners for border control may have the effect of procuring for the Carranga Government a loan, although it may not be for a large amount. This money, it is be-lieved by those identified with the American commission, will place Gen. Car-ranza in position to pay his troops and enable him to conduct a more vigorous and effective campaign against Villa and effective campaign against Villa

cation that the monetary phase of the situation was being discussed by him and Mr. Cabrera, although the Mexicans insist that they have asked for no loan.

OUTLINES PLANS FOR BOAT COAST PATROL

Naval Board Reports on Duties of Volunteer Craft as Defence Arm.

teer boat patrol as an arm of naval defence is contained in a preliminary re-port forwarded to the Navy Department

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| Third, that in the event of a nation| Itabli Schulman, preaching yesterday in Temple Beth-El, hailed the coming congress as a means toward racial freeless than sixty feet in length with a speed of the knots and capable of sustaining railroads.

of daying to the hours of labor the of ten knots and capable of sustaining railroads should not antagonize the eight men for five days. This type will movement. It is the feeling of the equipped with one anti-aircraft gun, the committee that the railroads at least two machine guns and will will not suffer any very serious inconvergence or disarrangement of schedules. The fourth type will be similar, except by the change as proposed, although such a change from a scientific standpoint is knots and the equipment must include not warranted not is the committee in not warranted nor is the committee in a gun not smaller than a three pounder. Four weeks preliminary training, fol-lowed by a three weeks cruise each

The committee will maintain that the row. Among the important cases that present zone time system is scientifically correct; that any change would result in disastrous confusion and that the railroads should not agree to the "saving and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America eight hours on a block indicated that at daylight" idea until it has been adopted by the principal business centres and all State authorities.

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JEWISH CONGRESS **BEGINS TASK TO-DAY**

Will Consider Plans for Emancipation of Race Throughout the World.

LEADERS ARE DIVIDED

Straus Motion for Reports of Conditions in Europe

Is Tabled.

At the tenth annual meeting of th American Jewish Committee in the Hotel strongholds north of the German strongholds north of the Somme, is entirely in French hands to-night. The last small groups of Germans were last small groups of Germans were bombed out of clusters of houses on its eastern fringe.

Thus the French have definitely broken into what was the fourth line of the last state.

Only one person, so far as known, estable for the last substitute of the pages state.

DURDER AUREEMEN American Jewish Committee in the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, proposed that a committee in the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, proposed that a committee in the Hotel Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, proposed that a committee in the Hotel Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, proposed that a committee in the Hotel Hote eroments. The Jewish Congress, which Justice Brandels of the Supreme Cour of the United States helped to organize is to hold a preliminary meeting to morrow before attacking the problem of the emancipation of the Jews through out the world.

After discussion by Jacob II. Schiff, offered after the meeting by one of the officials was that the leading Jews of the country are divided on the subject

ground that American Jews should speak on this subject only as Americans. The executive committee of the twenty-seven national Jewish organizations which

discussion of the emancipation of sion is given to the Jews to emigrate. Sheriff V there is no doubt that there will

like the opening of prison gates." Economic Reforms Needed. Dr. Magnes acknowledged the need of

Dr. Magnes acknowledged the need of economic reconstruction of the Jewish communities, but emphasized the need of spiritual rehabilitation.

Mr. Straus said that what is needed at this time is an instrumentality by which the Jews throughout the world can address themselves to the problem of the construction. emancipation. There is no difference of opinion, said Mr. Straus, regarding the object to be attained, which is "the securing of equal rights for the Jews in the countries where they are oppressed."

Mr. Schiff counselled cautious action,

Congress is pledged to consider the economic reconstruction and emancipation of the European Jew and that the plan for correspondence will be taken up by that body. Finally it was decided to let the executive committee of the American by the rector of the rector of the American by the rector of the Americ

the opinion that the correct stand for the railways to maintain on this subject is as follows:

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NEWTON, N. J., Nov. 12 -- Four pristhers escaped from the Sussex county fail here in the early hours of this morning. One overpowered a trusty, took

the keys from him and liberated tha

party, which advocates a congress, and the faction which has opposed it on the ground that American Jews should speak on this subject only as Americans. The executive committee of the twenty-seven national Jewish organizations which national Jewish organizations which fought the plan will meet a delegation from the other side to-morrow and 140 men will be appointed to make up Frank Perry, a trusty, passed the door arter midnight Murray dashed out and

and lashed to his cell door. An hour race by saying:
'At the end of the war, if permis'At the end of the war, if permisSheriff William B. Wilson with Under

> they spied the four walking of the Susquehanna Railread. oners surrendered after several shots had been fired in the air.
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> The Sheriff has announced that he will stercede for elemency in McCormack's chalf for the fight he made to prevent

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Jewish leaders realized long ago the dangers of dissension and have effected a reconciliation between the Brandeis party, which advocates a congress, and the faction which has opposed it on the faction which has opposed it on the

a programme for the congress.

Louis Marshall, who was reelected president of the committee, was in the chair. Dr. Judah L. Magnes started and lashed to be real garged and lashed to be real garged.

Sher ff Lyons, Arthur Byron, ar, undertaker, and William M. Closley, a hotel keeper, trailed the fugitives to Swartslarge emigration. The Jews of Europe taker, and William M.C. feel themselves within prison walls, and beeper, trailed the fugition end of the war will seem to them wood in an automobile.

HONOR GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

Bront Trade Board's Tribute on A memorial service or Converneur

venue. The Bronx, where his body is harded. The Bronx Board of Trade, as Olin J. Stephens arrang the in and State service, and a number of